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Gunderson resigns



BY MARY GRACE LUCAS
News Writer

Today is Dean Gunderson's last day as an employee of Boise State University. Two weeks ago, Gunderson submitted his resignation to the BSU Planning and Facilities Department. He said the choice stems from his moral difficulties with the sale of the Pavilion naming rights to a local Taco Bell franchise holding company. Gunderson said the sale is symptomatic and representative of an unfavorable centralization of decision making at BSU.

"I rather mistakenly believed that this university was a place that encouraged discussion, discourse and debate," Gunderson said.

In recent years, Taco Bell's parent company Yum! Brand Foods has been linked to allegations of slavery on American soil by various labor rights groups. Gunderson said, while these allegedly exploited workers are in Florida, far from BSU, it is inappropriate to receive any monies from an organization with a national reputation of cultural insensitivity.

"You can make a change by where you spend your money," Gunderson said. He insists that boycotting Taco Bell can end what he sees as an insidious labor practice. "The only reason for slavery is because of a financial incentive."

The Idaho State Board of Education approved the sale over the summer while most faculty and students were absent from campus. Gunderson said this was a direct action of avoidance by BSU President Bob Kustra.

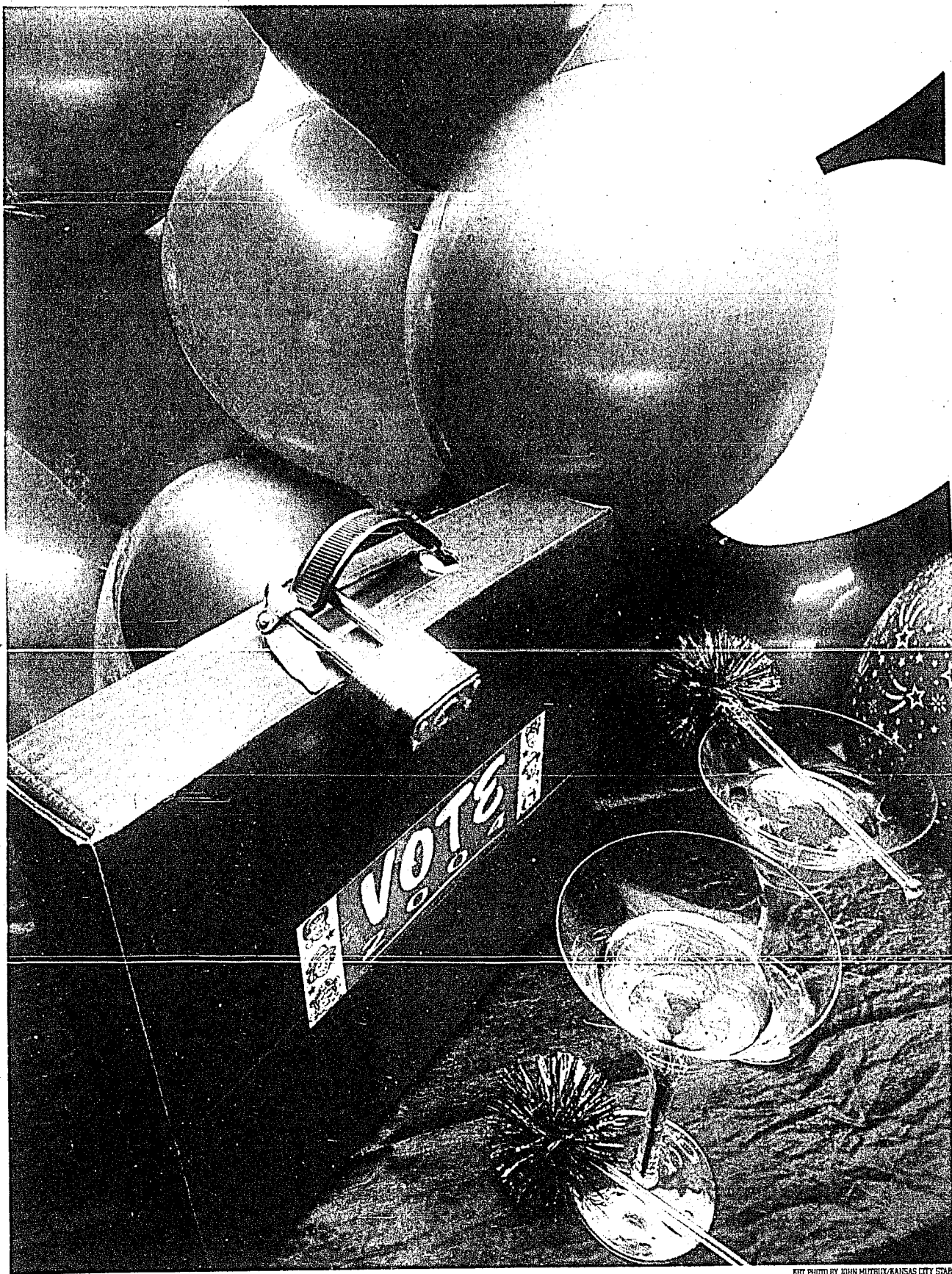
"Understanding that this would upset some of the BSU community, he chose to do it at a time when we would be least likely to protest," Gunderson said.

In a previously published article by The Arbiter, Kustra insisted that his actions were wholly for the good of the university and

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Local club aims to promote voting with free food, music

BY CAROLYN MICHAUD
Assistant News Editor



On Mon. Nov. 1, the Venue and UpRight Entertainment present Rock the Ballot, a non-partisan event that seeks to entertain and educate while pushing an environment of change. The mission for the night is to excite and encourage voters—no matter what age, race, gender or political viewpoint they may have—to vote.

Doors open at 6 p.m. on Monday and all ages are invited to enjoy free music, pizza, and other entertainment. Throughout the night there will be light shows with live music from The Sldicate, XEX, Proverb, and Muched. Speakers will also present where both presidential candidates stand on various issues.

Joseph Bridges Jr., who has been working hard to make this event successful, is excited to help provide a positive event in which people can learn about the candidates and their issues. Bridges stressed that Rock the Ballot will be a fun and creative event to help motivate teens and college students to get out and vote.

Michael Vellotti is also excited to be a part of this event. Vellotti is the lead singer of The Sldicate, the headline band that will play on Monday. The Sldicate is a three man group that plays a techno-metal mix which Vellotti described as a mix between Marilyn Manson and Britney Spears.

"I hope the event will encourage young people to vote. We want this to be informative and educational about both of the political parties," Vellotti said.

Representatives from both the Democratic and Republican parties will be on hand all night to answer questions about candidates and give presentations on the issues that matter in this election.

Local merchants Flying Pie Pizzeria, Wallpaper Warehouse, Mountain West Clinical Trials, Larry's Lawyer Firm, and Dominoes Pizza, helped donate to the event.

The Venue, a smoke and alcohol-free club, is located on 6th and Broadway streets. Rock the Ballot is free and open to the public.

PHOTO BY JOHN MUTH/KAISER CITY STAR

Bush, Kerry try to convince undecided voters in battleground states

BY JAMES KUHNHENN AND
WILLIAM DOUGLAS
Knight Ridder Newspapers

RICHLAND CENTER, Wis. President Bush and Sen. John Kerry scoured for votes in sharply divided Wisconsin and three other battleground states Tuesday with messages of reassurance to undecided voters who harbor doubts about the president on the economy or about Kerry on security issues.

Bush aimed to weaken Kerry's advantage on domestic policy issues by portraying Kerry as big spender who would raise taxes to pay for his ambitious domestic agenda.

"My opponent believes the economy grows by growing the size of the federal government," Bush said at a morning rally in Onalaska, Wis. "I believe the economy grows by growing the size of the coffers of small businesses."

Kerry, speaking in Green Bay, tried to dent voters' perception that Bush would be stronger fighting terrorism and securing the nation against terror attacks. He listed a series of White House decisions that he said put troops or the country in peril, capping each with the refrain: "When a commander in chief makes the wrong decision, America's security pays the price."

Polls consistently show that Bush leads Kerry on qualities that voters associate with national security and fighting terrorism. Kerry, on the other hand, is solidly ahead of Bush on economic issues such as jobs and health care.

By appealing beyond their respective bases of support, the two candidates were following polling signals that show they've rallied partisan voters and now need to use the remaining six days of the campaign to make the sale with undecided swing

voters.

To illustrate the point, a new poll by the University of Pennsylvania's National Annenberg Election Survey shows that among voters who still consider themselves persuadable, 50 percent view Bush as a stronger leader than Kerry, whereas only 32 percent see Kerry as stronger. At the same time, 82 percent of those voters consider the economy fair or poor and 59 percent of them rated their personal economic situation fair or poor.

After campaigning in Wisconsin, which he lost in 2000, Bush headed for Iowa, another state he narrowly lost. Kerry headed to the Southwest to rallies in Las Vegas and Albuquerque, N.M. Kerry planned to return to Iowa early Wednesday morning.

In his economy-focused speech, Bush questioned whether Kerry would reform the nation's legal system and reduce

the number of expensive lawsuits. Bush claimed that frivolous lawsuits drive up the cost of health care and are a drag on the nation's economy.

"He's sided with the personal-injury lawyers time and time again," Bush said of Kerry. "It's hard to get good legal reform out of the United States Senate because they're influential. As a matter of fact, he's raised more money than any other member of the United States Senate. That's

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Bush's remarks in the final days of the campaign are aimed at drawing sharp contrasts between Kerry and the president on five issues: family values, national security, Social Security, Medicare and the economy, and to aggressively woo undecided Democrats.

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Faculty Senate says no to Taco Bell

BY MARY GRACE LUCAS
News Writer

The Faculty Senate has now officially voiced an opinion of disagreement with the Boise State Administration's decision to sell the Pavilion naming rights to Taco Bell. In addition, they have issued a call for the removal of the name from the facility.

Seventeen "Yes" and two "No" votes concluded the senate debate over a shortened version of the resolution regarding the sale. But at this point, the senate isn't officially saying much else and for a number of reasons.

An earlier senate meeting yielded huge attendance and a long list of speakers. Many speakers were

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Ancient city of Teotihuacan a modern battleground between conservationists, Wal-Mart

SAN JUAN TEOTIHUACAN, Mexico — A Wal-Mart store rising near the 2,000-year-old pyramids of the Teotihuacan Empire has ignited the wrath of Mexican conservationists and nationalists, who say the U.S. retailer is destroying their culture at the foot of one of Mexico's greatest treasures.

Since news broke last May of Wal-Mart's plan to construct a 71,902 square-foot store near the Pyramids of the Sun and Moon, 30 miles northeast of Mexico City, the entranceway of the primordial city has turned into a carnival of demonstrators, most protesting the plans, though some welcoming the 180 jobs the store will bring.

Protest signs charge "Yankee Imperialism," "Foreign Invasion, Get Out!" and "We'll be here until victory." The store, with 236 parking spots, is set to open any day, but protests are increasing and its future is uncertain.

Mysteriously abandoned around 700 A.D., Teotihuacan was called "the place where the gods were created" by the Aztecs, who re-encountered the city in 1300. The ethnicity of its builders is unknown.

"Don't small towns have the right to have access to the same level of quality goods that Mexicans have in larger cities?" Wal-Mart said in a statement late Wednesday. "Today, residents of Teotihuacan have to travel 15 miles to get to the closest department store."

Opponents see Wal-Mart's modern capitalism as an assault on native culture.

Dozens of new Iraqi troops are massacred as they head home on leave

BAGHDAD, Iraq — The blood-drenched bodies of at least 37 new Iraqi soldiers ambushed and killed execution-style were discovered Sunday northeast of Baghdad in one of the deadliest attacks yet on Iraq's nascent security forces.

Jordanian terror suspect Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's group claimed responsibility for the attacks, according to a posting on a Web site used by Islamic militants. Al-Qaida in Iraq, formerly known as Tawhid and Jihad, said "God enabled the mujahideen to kill all" the soldiers and "seize two vehicles and money."

The young recruits had just completed their training, received their salaries and were heading home on leave when insurgents disguised as Iraqi security personnel stopped their minibuses and shot them one-by-one at sunset Saturday, according to senior members of the Iraqi Defense Ministry.

The final body count varied from 37 to nearly 50. The men were unarmed and had no military escorts, Iraqi officials said. The attack followed twin suicide car bombings that targeted Iraqi police and national guardsmen on Saturday, and further threatened the interim Iraqi government's plan to increase security ahead of elections scheduled for January.

Al Zarqawi's group is the most-feared terrorist organization in Iraq and earlier this week changed its name to reflect its public allegiance to Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida.



Hurricane unburies beach treasure

INDIALANTIC, Fla. — It is the stuff of pirate legends, but do not waste your breath asking Joel Ruth on what stretch of Florida's Treasure Coast he found his hoard of Spanish pieces of eight waiting to be scratched out of the sand with bare fingers and toes.

Treasure hunters guard their secrets. Especially, if like Ruth, they have just found about 180 near-mint silver coins worth more than \$40,000.

To most Floridians, hurricane season is the time to board up windows and dread the worst. But to professional and amateur treasure seekers, it is the time to hit the beaches and hunt lost riches.

"It's why we're called the Treasure Coast," said Ruth, a bookish 52-year-old marine archaeologist with an African parrot named Euclid who has learned to squawk "Pieces o' eight."

It takes the big storms like Jeanne

and Frances to rake several feet of sand off the beaches and dunes and expose gold, silver and gems sunk and scattered centuries ago.

Ruth has been keeping his eye on a certain stretch of beach in Brevard County, Fla., for 20 years, checking it every so often as the years go by, Robert F. Marx, an underwater archaeologist and marine historian, said. He and Ruth think the find is part of a sunken treasure fleet off Florida's Atlantic coast.

But it took Jeanne to bring a slice of the shoreline back to where it was in 1715, he said.

That is the year a famous Spanish treasure fleet of about a dozen ships sunk in a summer hurricane, bloated with treasure headed for Philip V of Spain, Marx said.

Nautical records of salvage attempts and previous finds pointed to the spot Ruth staked out to search. Others know the spot and have made finds there, too.

The basic rules of treasure hunting on beaches include finder's keepers, but do not dig into the dunes or in protected areas.

Kerry is talking more about his faith and values; so is Bush

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Sen. John Kerry pulled back from his criticism of President Bush on Sunday to stress the "fresh start" and values he says his presidency will bring to the country, a recognition that many swing voters want inspiration rather than confrontation.

Speaking in personal terms and biblical references, Kerry told a crowd of community and religious leaders in Fort Lauderdale that he would live up to a moral obligation "to one another, to the forgotten, and to those who live in the shadows."

"How will we find our way forward?" Kerry said. "My answer is: Move our economy, our government and our society back in line with our highest values. ... My faith gives me the hope that we will come together and rise to that challenge. I believe we will find the strength to live out the words of President Kennedy that, 'Here on Earth, God's work must truly be our own.'"

President Bush also outlined his views on religion and politics in a television interview to be aired Monday



night.

"First of all, my faith is a very personal matter and I am very mindful that a person in public life like me should never try to impose my religion on anybody. One of the great things about America is that we can choose to be religious or not religious and be equally patriotic," Bush said in an interview with Sean Hannity, co-host of Fox's "Hannity and Colmes."

Bush also told Hannity that he prays "a lot" and regularly consults "My Utmost to the Highest," a compilation of daily devotionals based on the teachings of Oswald Chambers, a Scottish minister who died in 1917.

"It's a way for me on a daily basis to be in The Word," Bush said.

Teresa Heinz Kerry doesn't quite fit mold of first lady

ORLANDO, Fla. — Teresa Heinz Kerry has no trouble defining Americans.

"They're can-do, optimistic, hard-working, tolerant, generous of spirit," she said, during a campaign stop in Orlando in June.

Americans have a harder time defining Teresa Heinz Kerry.

We've seen her tough side on national TV, telling a journalist from a conservative newspaper to "shove it." We've seen her tender side, reaching into audiences to hug people who have shared their stories of suffering or loss.

But we can't quite see her fitting the mold of the conventional political wife: dutiful, polished, programmed.

Instead, she's a diva, an activist, a chairman of the board, an earth mother in Armani. On the stump, she is usually gracious and empathetic, but at times can be brusque or seem bored.

Last week she committed a political gaffe when said she didn't know if Laura Bush has ever had "a real job." She apologized Wednesday for having forgotten about the first lady's 10-year stint as a schoolteacher and librarian.

She's a 66-year-old billionaire who speaks five languages. She was born in Africa, studied in Europe and married in America, where she raised three sons.

"I think being older provided you have your health is a great opportu-



nity to use your wisdom and your hugs in the right place," she says.

A man with a mission

A man with a grudge against the sheriff's department in Dalton, Ga., took out his anger by scattering nails on the roads around the station and the jail.

He did it for more than six months, flattening the tires of at least seven patrol cars and seven of the lawmen's personal vehicles.

Finally, an alert officer spotted him in the act. A search of his car turned up boxes of galvanized roofing nails and aluminum siding nails.

Great! Now we can drink even more

The hard-drinking citizens of Finland were elated at their government's decision to slash alcohol prices by 40 percent to protect the local industry from cheaper imports. But one health official predicts trouble.

Ritva Varamaki, of the Finnish Health Promotion Center, said he sees an increase in consumption and related violence by Finns who already "have the traditional Friday and Saturday night of drinking to get drunk."

Come on, it was no big deal

A judge was brought up on charges before the Italian Supreme Court for patting the bottoms of three female employees. He claimed that his behavior had merely been fleeting and impulsive and amounted, at worst, to vulgar behavior. It was not sexual harassment, he said, and did not warrant jail time.

But the women testified that the judge relentlessly fondled their rear ends at every opportunity. The court sent him to jail for 11 months.

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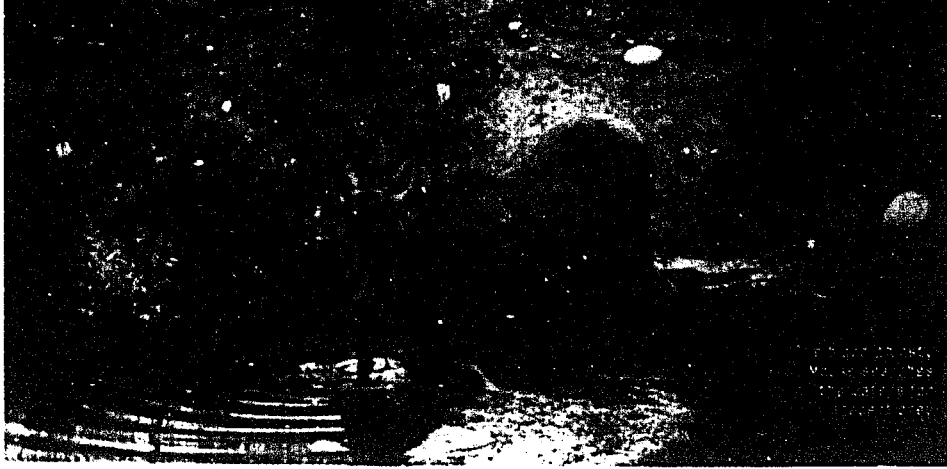
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[OUTDOORS]

Danger in the forest



BY MICHELLE SELLS
Outdoor Writer

During this time of year many non-hunters are afraid to enter the forest. They're afraid they will be mistakenly shot by a hunter. The truth is very few people are injured this way. But fall does present other possible dangerous scenarios.

The months of September and October are the rut season for many big game animals in Idaho including deer, elk, and moose. The rut is the season of mating. During a rut the male animals of these species can become especially aggressive. A moose being the largest of these animals is often the most dangerous.

A full-grown male (bull) moose can weigh well over a thousand pounds and the rut can change them from passive and timid to extremely aggressive and dangerous. Every year in Anchorage, Alaska there are 5-10 moose related injuries. In the last ten years there have been two fatalities.

On October 5 of this year a Norwegian newspaper reported that a man was attacked by a moose while in the forest hunting for tree burls. He defended himself with an axe and managed to chase the animal off. Officials searched for the injured bull but were unable to locate him.

Cows too have strong defensive instincts. A cow will react aggressively in defense of her calf. Any perceived threat is likely to end with an attack.

Calves can also pose a threat. Yearlings are inexperienced and often nervous. Things that

would not bother a full-grown animal can set a youngster off. Dogs, cars and loud noises often precipitate an attack.

While the rut can be dangerous, it is also the time when you are most likely to encounter these animals. Bull moose during this time are intent on gathering a harem of females and they spend a great deal of time on the move.

Moose love to feed on aquatic plants. They are most often found in places where this food source can be found. Before venturing into these areas it is important to know how to deal appropriately with these chance meetings.

Here are a few things to remember.

1. All animals have a "critical distance," a space in which they feel safe. Do not crowd a moose. Given a choice, a moose is most likely to take the path of least resistance and choose to flee, but if he/she feels trapped the animal will charge.

2. Do not approach a young animal. Their behavior is much less predictable than that of an adult. A young moose can weigh between 200-400 lbs. by its first winter and is fully capable of defending itself. Also, young moose are most likely not alone; its mother is usually nearby. She may misinterpret your actions and choose to defend her young.

3. Watch the animal's body language. A moose will often give plenty of warning before it charges. Signs of aggression may include lowering its head, laying back its ears, and the hair on its back and neck standing

up. Pawing the ground and snorting can also be signs of danger.

4. Moose almost always consider a dog a threat. Presumably, they interpret a dog as a wolf and instinct has taught them to defend themselves. Do not let Fido harass a moose. A scared or injured dog often will seek the safety of its owner's side and may bring an angry moose right to you.

There are things you can do to keep yourself safe.

1. Never approach a moose.

2. Do not try to "rescue" an "abandoned" calf.

3. Do not feed a hungry moose. Like most wild animals this is likely to lead to problems in the future for both you and the moose.

4. If you are unexpectedly charged, get behind a tree or put a car between you and the charging animal.

5. If you are knocked down by a moose move into the fetal position. Use your arms to protect your head and be still. Any movement is likely to further aggravate the situation. Wait until the moose is out of sight to try and leave.

On a recent trip to Payette Lake I came face to face with two bull moose only yards from a campground and the photographer in me took over. I have never been so excited or frightened in my life. I was shaking from head to toe. It was an Idaho experience that I will never forget.

Gunderson [from page 1]

has recently made a promise to consult with the Faculty Senate about future naming opportunities.

Gunderson said his initial concerns with the sale became public when the upcoming lecture by human rights activist Mary Robinson was announced in mid-Summer. Gunderson says he e-mailed the group responsible for bringing Robinson to the university to point out the obvious conflict of interest. He said this e-mail was forwarded through campus thus identifying him as being in opposition to the choice of Taco Bell as sponsor of the Pavilion.

"It became apparent to me that I was 'outed,'" Gunderson said. At this point, he said he was more comfortable with his dissent and discussed the possibility of losing his job with his family because of his willingness to speak out against Taco Bell.

As the semester progressed, Gunderson said he became more fervent in his opposition. He said he chose to speak out in hopes of encouraging a change.

On Tuesday, Gunderson gave his last presentation as an employee of the university. He spoke to the Faculty Senate about what he sees as negative implications of dealing with Taco Bell and Yum! Brand Foods. He encouraged the senators to vote against

any alignment with these two groups.

The last story he publicly told to university staff was about the escape of several Florida farm workers.

These workers lived in conditions similar to the farms producing a portion of Taco Bell's tomatoes, as alleged by critics of the restaurant chain. As the workers fled for their lives, their former captor shot one individual and ran over another with his vehicle, all the while screaming, "You sonofabitches! I owned you!" Gunderson received a long round of applause. "I was able to come out and stand up for my beliefs," Gunderson said.

Senate [from page 1]

held over to this meeting due to time constraints. In addition, the initial resolution held factual errors that needed to be corrected.

The group reconvened for further discussion on Tuesday and the resolution was widdled down to a mere two sentences while still getting the general opinion across:

"As the representative body of the faculty at Boise State University, the Faculty Senate resolves that the name of the Pavilion be reinstated. We therefore resolve that the contract between Boise State University and Taco Bell be terminated and that the corporate logos of Taco Bell be removed from any and all campus buildings and facilities."

The vote came on the heels of

a lengthy debate between senate members and numerous speakers arguing multiple sides of the issue. While many in the audience were satisfied with the original resolution, some senators expressed concerns that it could be strengthened, corrected and re-presented at a later date. Others disagreed and noted a sense of immediacy to the issue.

The original resolution detailed many specific complaints about the nature of the contract and the reputation of Taco Bell and its parent company Yum! Brand Foods. Both groups have alleged ties to American slave labor and are in the midst of a national boycott by many religious and secular organizations.

While many senators agreed with the claims of the resolution, most seemed reticent to go on record with it in its entirety without fuller exploration of the issue.

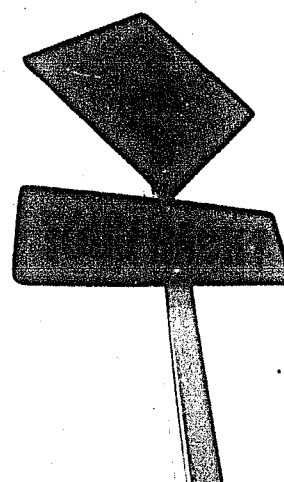
Resolution co-sponsor Bill Whitaker from the College of Social Sciences and Public Affairs proposed the amended version as a first step in order to avoid any further delay.

"Best is sometimes the enemy of better," said Whitaker.

Senate Chairman George Murgel said Wednesday the rejection of such a large sponsorship could send the wrong message to those funding the university.

"This could have some impact on future donations to the university," Murgel said. He added "What will the state legislature say?"

Murgel also says he is not sure what impact Tuesday's vote may have. "The resolution is a statement of opinion from the faculty senate. It is passed on to [BSU resident Bob Kustra] and he can do with it as he likes."



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This is no way to treat an eager, first-time voter

BY ROMINA GARBER
Knight Ridder Newspapers

For the third time in the past two months, I have gotten off the phone with the Miami-Dade Elections Department, requesting an absentee ballot be sent to my college residence.

When I called in July, I gave them my college address and mailed to the department the necessary paperwork to request the ballot.

When I called in August, I was told they had no evidence of my college address in the computer system. I redid the entire process, filling out a new form and re-sending it.

When I called in September, there still was no record of my new address in the computer - or any annotation of my previous two phone calls and mailings. The elections official said they would change it immediately over the phone.

When I called in October to confirm they made the change, I couldn't reach anyone - only an answering machine. Maybe the third time was the charm.

Such is my initiation into voting in my first presidential election.

It's ridiculous. My generation is constantly being courted by candidates from both sides. We are always being told by our elders that we need to exercise our right as citizens to vote, and countless programs, like Choose or Lose, Rock the Vote, and P. Diddy's Vote or Die campaign, are aimed at our age group.

Yet when we stand outside democracy's doorstep, knocking on her door and asking for a ballot, she slams the door in our face. What's more, this door is located in Florida, one of the swing states that will reportedly decide the fate of our nation, according to many political analysts.

Let's review the facts. In the 2000 presidential elections, Florida stole the spotlight from Bush and Gore by being the only state that was miraculously won by both Gore and Bush simultaneously, thanks to the phenomenon commonly referred to as "hanging chads."

The solution for this election four years later? Bring in the more technologically advanced system of "computerized voting" a system that in 15 counties can't even offer a paper receipt to confirm how someone has voted.

Then again, perhaps that is exactly the appeal for those in power: no paper trail, no recount. Otherwise, why did a Republican group send fliers to registered Republican voters, asking them to vote absentee due to the unreliability of the computerized voting system?

And now this: Jerking around young voters asking for an absentee ballot. It's not just me. There are other college students from Florida at Harvard, all of whom have been finding it very difficult to register for absentee ballots from their county elections offices. (The Miami-Dade Elections Department Web site, <http://elections.miamidade.gov/>, says absentee ballots would be mailed last week; the written request for a ballot must be received by noon Oct. 29, four days before the election.)

I turned 18 two years ago. This is the first presidential election for which I will be able to cast a vote. A feeling of helplessness grows within me, begging the question: What happens when I talk with the elections office for the fourth time and they answer the same way? Can I do anything about it?

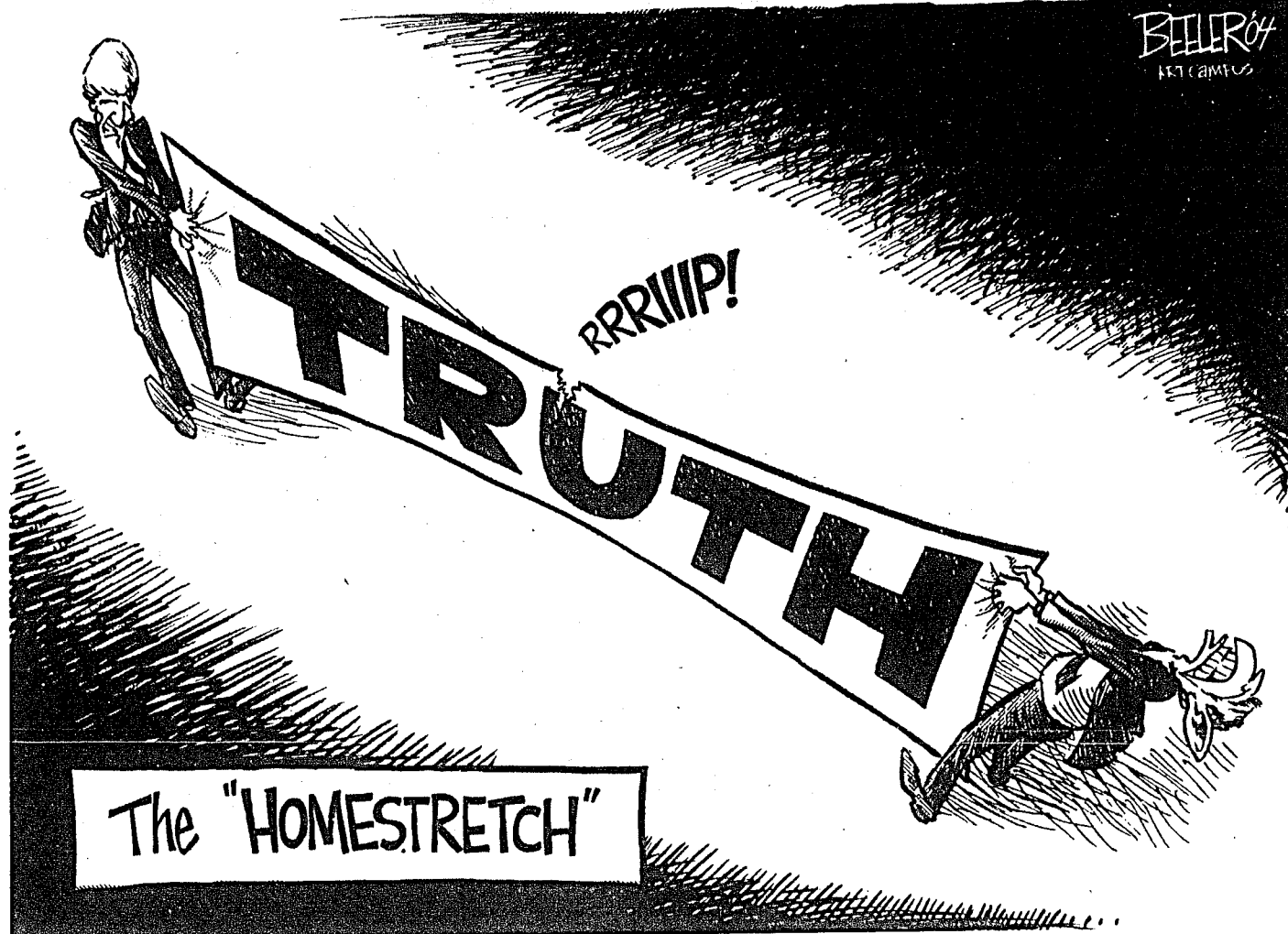
This is one of those situations that may have no answer, and this column is meant as more of a red flag, pointing a finger at a huge flaw in our society and raising a large question mark: Who really decides on the next president? Even if I finally get my absentee ballot, how many other voters called once to get theirs and failed? If they were not as persistent as I was, will they find themselves disenfranchised come Election Day?

As for me, I'm not worried about my vote not counting. If need be, I will fly down to Florida in November and vote in person.

But hey, there's always the "next" presidential election. After all, when it comes to Florida and elections, maybe the third time really is the charm.

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Imagine Al Gore

Running for re-election with Bush's record

BY HOLLY SKLAR

Imagine there was no Electoral College and Al Gore became president after winning the popular vote in 2000. Now, imagine President Gore running for re-election with George W. Bush's record.

How would you vote?

What if al-Qaeda easily hijacked planes on Sept. 11, 2001, after Gore received an Aug. 6 Presidential Daily Brief, titled "Bin Laden Determined to Strike in US" - reporting "patterns of suspicious activity in this country consistent with preparations for hijackings or other types of attacks."

What if Gore ignored lessons from the successful coordinated effort to stop the millennium plot to bomb Los Angeles airport? In the words of the 9/11 Commission Report, the director of Central Intelligence, "the Counterterrorism Center, and the Counterterrorism Security Group did their utmost to sound aloud alarm, its basis being intelligence indicating that al-Qaeda planned something big. But the millennium phenomenon was not repeated."

What if the Gore administration diverted forces from Afghanistan and the war on al-Qaeda to attack Iraq, which was not involved in

9/11, and knowingly used false and disputed evidence to claim Iraq had weapons of mass destruction?

What if Gore said of Iraq on July 2, 2003: "There are some who feel like that, you know, the conditions are such that they can attack us there. My answer is bring them on. We've got the force necessary to deal with the security situation." Since then about 900 U.S. service members have been killed and more than 7,000 wounded in action.

What if Gore was president as soaring drug profits became the biggest source of reconstruction funds in Afghanistan, the world's leading supplier of heroin?

What if a senior CIA officer wrote "Imperial Hubris: Why the West is Losing the War On Terror," claiming irresponsible Gore policies, including the "avaricious, premeditated, unprovoked" war on Iraq, have made the U.S. less secure?

What if Gore led when the Jaffee Center for Strategic Studies at Tel Aviv University reported, "Iraq has become a major distraction from the global war on terrorism" and the Iraq war "has created momentum for many terrorist elements, but chiefly al-Qaeda and its affiliates?"

What if more than 90 percent of cargo unloaded at U.S. ports went uninspected during Gore's presi-

dency, even as ABC News demonstrated vulnerability by shipping in depleted uranium undetected two years in a row?

What if North Korea had no nuclear weapons at the beginning of Gore's term, but had them today?

What if Gore dropped out of the international process to cut greenhouse gas emissions despite rapidly melting Arctic ice, increased droughts and other evidence of global warming, and a Pentagon report discussing abrupt climate change as a plausible scenario with drastic implications for human survival and national security?

What if Gore got an F for his environmental record from the League of Conservation Voters, who said his "administration's approach to the environment demonstrates a clear bias toward the interests of the oil industry, the utility industry and their corporate contributors at the expense of the health and safety of the public?"

What if Gore was the first president since Herbert Hoover in the Great Depression to see a net loss of jobs?

What if the typical household lost \$1,535 between 2000 and 2003, adjusting for inflation, and the poverty rate went up every year under President Gore?

What if the federal budget went

from a \$236 billion surplus in fiscal 2000 before President Gore to a \$413 billion deficit in 2004?

What if Gore borrowed from your children and grandchildren, running up the national debt to give huge tax breaks to millionaires and billionaires?

What if 5.2 million Americans lost health insurance between 2000 and 2003 under Gore? That's more than the combined populations of New Hampshire, New Mexico and West Virginia.

What if Gore blocked the import of cheaper drugs from Canada and gave windfall profits to drug companies and HMOs in the guise of reforming Medicare?

What if Gore told a group of large contributors in September that he was going to "come out strong" after his re-election with "privatizing of Social Security?"

Would you vote to re-elect President Gore with George Bush's record?

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[Letters to the Editor]

Dear Editor:

This topic is too serious, and the stakes are too high that a person like myself, who has lived and worked for significant periods of time in five foreign countries, feels a need to put experienced perspective on our current situation - this November, we will vote in the only election during our lifetime that will truly matter. Because America is at a once-in-a-generation crossroads; more than an election hangs in the

balance. Down one path lies retreat, abdication, and a reign of ambivalence. Down the other lies a nation that is aware of its past and accepts the daunting obligation its future demands. If we choose poorly, the consequences will echo throughout the next 50 years of our history.

If we, in a spasm of hate (note recent letters to the editor and "media elite" liberal outbursts), turn out the current occupant of the White House, the message to the world and ourselves will be twofold: first, we will reject the

notion that America can do big things. Second, we inform every terrorist organization on the globe that the lesson of Somalia was well learned. (In Somalia, we showed terrorists that you don't need to defeat America on the battlefield when you can defeat them in the newsroom. They learned that a wounded America can become a defeated America.) The election of John Kerry will serve notice to every terrorist in every cave that the soft underbelly of American power is the timidity of American voters.

Terrorists will know that a steady stream of grizzly photos from CNN is all they need to break the will of the American people. Bin Laden will recognize that he can topple any American administration without setting foot on the homeland. Our own self-doubt will take it from there; and, the defeat of President Bush will send a chilling message to future presidents who may need to make difficult, yet unpopular decisions. This November, this generation, which has been absent too long, must grasp the obligation that

comes with being an American, or fade into the oblivion they may deserve.

Depending on the outcome, those that follow us, will describe it as the moment America joined the ranks of ordinary nations, or they will describe it as the moment the prodigal sons and daughters of the greatest generation accepted their burden as caretakers of the great "City on the Hill."

Thomas J. Woodall
Boise

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Revelation of Rehnquist's illness typical of Supreme Court's secrecy

BY STEPHEN HENDERSON
Knight Ridder Newspapers

WASHINGTON—William H. Rehnquist is head of the Supreme Court and the federal judiciary - a public official of the same stature as the president or the leaders in Congress, whose every check-up or medical development is meticulously documented.

But when Rehnquist was hospitalized Friday with complications stemming from thyroid cancer, it happened without any public statement or awareness. And when the press was told Monday about Rehnquist's condition, only the sparsest details were revealed.

There's still no word, for example, of how serious Rehnquist's cancer is - or even whether it's curable.

"This is another indication that the court itself doesn't feel the need to give information that the White House routinely feels obligated to provide to the public," said Ed Lazarus, a lawyer and former Supreme Court clerk who wrote a tell-all book about his experiences, called "Closed Chambers." "The justices are just not in public view the way other high government officials are."

Lazarus and others say that's the way it's been for decades for the federal government's third branch - public in name but pri-

vate in action.

The justices rarely give interviews, for example, and all of their deliberations over cases are kept secret. Clerks to the court are required to sign confidentiality agreements about what they see and hear while they work there, and the justices themselves release their personal papers only long after they're dead.

Indeed, the only business the court conducts out in the open is oral arguments, heard six times a month during the court's term.

But until recently, even they were shrouded in a bit of secrecy. The court announced only this fall that it would identify the jus-

tices who speak by name in the transcripts of the arguments that are released.

University of Maryland law professor Robert Percival said it's not surprising the court is somewhat more secretive than other branches of government.

"They aren't a political branch, so they are a little bit different," he said. He noted that the court has been moving toward more openness recently, with the transcript change and the decision to release expedited recordings of oral arguments in the most prominent cases.

Two justifications are often cited for the court's secrecy. The

first is that their candid deliberations - often marked by heated exchanges - require secrecy for the justices to feel free to speak their minds. The other is that the court's opinions include the reasoning behind the decisions, explanations of how they reached their conclusions.

That should be sufficient disclosure, the argument goes.

Lazarus said both are bogus. "The president would love to keep his kitchen cabinet meetings secret, too, but you just can't do that with public institutions," he said. "And the other branches also disclose their reasoning.

Congress, for example, still has to

publish legislative histories and things like that."

Lazarus also said the court's business provides special incentive for their deliberations to be public.

"We accept their decisions because they're supposed to be reached by a qualitatively higher process than the other branches, the rule of law," Lazarus said. "But how do we know that's what they're doing unless they disclose it? If they were flipping a coin in conference, clearly that would be a serious problem for the democracy. But we wouldn't know."

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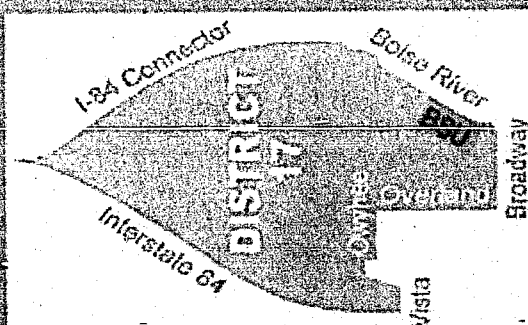
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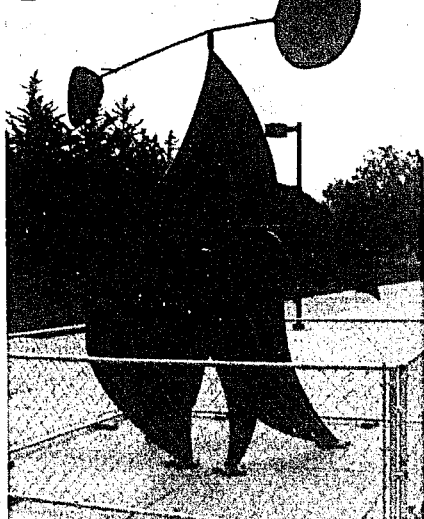
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Campus art up for review



DAN MCNEESE
Culture Writer

Everyone is a critic. With the new art addition to Boise State it seems everyone has an opinion on the creative medium known as sculpture art. Last week a donated "Rising Star" was placed on the south side of University Blvd. next to the REC. If you have not seen it yet, it is big, bright, and heavy. Here's a look at the masses' rank reviews of this new "high art."

"I don't like it. It's not skate-able and I prefer pink star fishes."
Tony Falcon
Skateboarder

"I like the paintball splatters, it's a nice addition. The 2x4 chunks that support the chain link fence are reminiscent of early Jesse James. West Coast Choppers represent!"
P. Picasso
Art major

"I can lock my bike to it."
Lance Legstrong
Bicyclist

"It's an omage to the greatness of Boise State and capitalism. The red starfish represents a withering and wishy-washy communist empire as an "iron curtain" is shoddily placed around the perimeter. The wood at the bottom represents the basics of society. The blue and orange weather vane symbolizes a western cold-front that is dominated by this economically run college...GO BRONCOS!"
C. Markes
Thinker

"You call that a chain link fence!?"
Martha Stewart
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"I might be able to throw a football at it...but I don't know if I could actually hit it or not"
Steve Olde
Quarterback

"This is art at its best."
Ashley Simpleson
Original musician

"I believe this structure is withholding weapons of mass destruction. Reports have indicated they are somewhere in the southwestern part of the structure, around the bird droppings. Although I can't prove it, opinion-like art- is in the eye of the beholder. Under the devise of a communist star this art is an axis of evil and we should attack it."
G. W. Busch
Art critic

"I'm neither for nor against this structure."
J.P. Carry
Artist

"It wouldn't be very hard to steal...all you need is ten other people and a lot of guts."
Daniel Ocean
Entrepreneur

"For years McDonalds has had the best play lands of any fast food chains. It is nice to see the Taco Bell Arena answer back with this beauty."
S. Carl Jr.
Chef

A change of pace is good for anyone. New scenery evokes new emotion and it's clear that "Rising Star" is getting noticed. If the sculpture had a mom, maybe she would say "who cares what they say about you as long as they spell your name right."

American Idol

Grace
idles with
America's
future
Idols,
but is she
amazing?



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BY MARY GRACE LUCAS
The Arbitrator

"Let's face it. None of us is going to meet Paula," surmises the voice of reason, nameless in the crowd of thousands.

A quick glance around the Cow Palace Concert Arena on the outskirts of San Francisco indicates that little, yet pertinent nugget of information has yet to register with the thousands of "American Idol" hopefuls anxiously imagining just such a meeting. Apparently, reason need not apply when one seeks a position as a "Top Ten" finalist on one of America's premiere reality TV shows.

"I'm me. They haven't seen someone like me before," said 19-year-old Jai Lorenz of why his chances are better than most to be one of the ten. Lorenz, like many at the Palace, has traveled a long time to get here and has spent even longer convincing himself he isn't crazy for making the trip. No different than a line of lottery ticket buyers anxiously spilling details to the convenience store clerk of what they'll do with their millions, many of those assembled in the arena this morning had traversed miles in their daydreams in order to justify their current milieu.

"The only thing I've ever wanted to do with my life is my music," said 27-year-old Nadine Connelly, from Oakland, Calif. Unfortunately for Connelly, she's not alone. Upwards of 5,000 people in the building feel pretty much the same way. If they flaunt what they've got just right, they may get a chance to pursue a career in pop

music. With that in mind, many here seem willing to flaunt it all for this, the most convenient of recording contracts packaged with a built-in fan base to boot.

In the early morning hours before the official auditions get under way the unofficial auditions are in full swing. Speakers overhead blast the latest and greatest pop anthems into the eager ears of the crowd. The music incites riotous dance-offs in most every section of the bleachers as the Idol production staff looks on from the arena floor. Shirts twist around heads like helicopters. Video cameras capture frame after frame of the gyrating dancers as they coalesce into faceless bumping and grinding pop music brigades in the isles of the arena. Those still seated tilt their heads back to watch the merriment unfolding before them as they mull over fusing with the fracas. It's 7:30 a.m. and the Cow Palace is jumpin', jumpin'.

So ladies leave your man at home, the producer is listening and the cameras are on. Beginning at 6:00 a.m. the previous day, the Cow Palace doors had opened for registration to audition for season four of "American Idol". Thousands of fans crazy in love with Idol waited anxiously in line for a chance to touch the sky by being the next chosen one.

The previous three seasons of Idol have seen the viewership soar into the millions. Families, friends and fans alike gather around the living room television to take in this generation's answer to Ed Sullivan and American Bandstand. By season three, the stakes and sales have risen to multi-

platinum levels as winners and losers send albums into the pop music stratosphere. With money and publicity rolling in for Fox Network, show producers have no choice but to promise season four will knock you out. Of course, they do.

"We are without question going to have the best top ten we've ever had," declares one Idol executive producer to the hapless hopefuls. This, of course, brings reactions of elation and fear-elation because anyone here might be a part of that elite group of ten - fear because, well, eh-hem, chances are . . . But, then again, a cleared throat will help a singer sound all the better, right?

So, with a smile on my face and a song in my heart, I too will get crunk with the Idol phenomenon. Outside the Palace, I flash two forms of identification and hold out my right arm. Just as she has already done 90,000 times in the past few weeks, an Idol staff member fastens a pink paper "American Idol" bracelet around my wrist as if to seal the deal. She then motions me inside the facility.

Immediately in front of me swells a crowd of a few hundred hopefuls bunching together around a karaoke booth. Impatiently scrutinizing each intonation from a girl "interpreting" a verse of Celine Dion's titanic pop anthem "My Heart Will Go On," crowd members near and far are alternately shunning the performance and crooning along, arms outstretched in an unmistakable display of what could only be raw artistic passion.

Some of these hopefuls had rolled out to the Palace from such far-flung

locales as Florida and Idaho to audition for the program and many opted to stay overnight in the arena to avoid the expensive Bay Area hotel costs. Sleeping bags, make-up bags and goodie bags litter the arena corridors as water bottles tip into the air at a furious pace. Everywhere the Palace populace is preparing and positioning for their time to fly.

For some, the waiting is the hardest part. Nestled between a hot dog stand and the passageways leading to the arena seats, the troop of over-nighters engages in enthusiastic tête-à-tête centered on strategies designed to catch the eye of the Idol producers. All present evaluate their competitors as they idle away the hours.

"They're not ready," said 27-year-old Michale Gerick of most of the people he had seen and heard in the Palace. Gerick says he finds little to be threatened by as he monitors the hopefuls around him.

"Yeah, it's not just the vocals, it's the whole package," said 24-year old Derek Minor of people he had heard singing. Both Gerick and Minor made the 14-hour trip from Seattle to audition. Both would have to wait another 10 hours to audition.

After registration commenced early the first day, contestants were allowed to come and go from the arena at will. At 8 a.m. this morning, the arena doors are shut, registration ceases, the tension rises, and the auditions begin. The whole of the crowd is ready to get it started in here.

So will I make it to Simon? Tune in next week...

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Want to make a real environmental impact? Changing little behaviors can make huge differences when practiced often. Think about all the unconscious behaviors that we commit every day such as washing hands, turning on computers, music, and lights, brushing teeth, shaving, showering, throwing away garbage, cooking, and buying products sold in various types of packaging. So what kind of learned behaviors can you personally tweak

to become more aware of the water, power, garbage, and food that you consume?

About two years ago Seth learned about a worthwhile change in his showering habits to cut down on water. Someone suggested he turn off the water when applying soap and shampoo, and he decided to give it a try. It was hard at first to remember to turn off the shower, but after doing it for a couple of weeks it felt out of place to not turn off the water.

As a student nurse, his mind is in tune to every sneeze, sniffle, and cough. So he soon found an

other benefit to shutting off the water when applying soap. Soap and shampoo need time to bind to the bacteria, dirt, and grime on the body in order to effectively remove them from the body. Allowing the soap to bind and not immediately wash off is good for the environment but also good for your health.

So give the showering thing a shot. Then think, "What other changes in habits can I make to conserve?" Here are some other things to do to conserve with some rating levels to show you how you measure up:

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Dear Clitandre and Célimène:

I recently met a girl I really like and got her number. How long should I wait before I call her?
J.P.P.

Célimène says: When it comes to the first phone call, remember that patience is a virtue and absence makes the heart grow fonder. Hold the phone until she wants to hear it ring. You don't want her to think you're the next swim-fan. Girls want a little mystery; so thrill her by waiting at least two weeks. There's no reason to reach out and text message someone twenty minutes after the initial meeting is over. Use your inherent ability to finesse the situation by making her think

you could care less.

Besides, what's a few extra days, weeks, months even. I once met a guy in second grade who waited to call until well into my junior year of college. It really gave him time to work on his approach. If you play it cool now and let things simmer a while, your phone will be the one that's ringing off the hook.

Clitandre says: Dude, if you've waited for our response you've probably waited too long. While Célimène makes a good point, don't take her sarcasm too literally. The key is to straddle the fine line between aloof and desperate, between uninterested and obse-

sive. Like my partner in crime says, girls want a little mystery. If you call too soon, too often, and reveal too much, you deprive her of the mystery and ultimately of her interest in you.

Now the converse is that men often spend so much time pondering about what women think, they ponder themselves into paralysis. Women love mystery, but they also love action. For you, my friend, I would say you might have created the mystery but by waiting so long to call, she has probably found another mystery. The best advice I got on the subject was from an old Rasta at a bar in Prague: "Chill man, chill... and then fire it up."

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So, anyway...

Fame and fortune bring a great year,
but nothing tops a good pee

BY TRAVIS ESTUOLD
Culture Columnist

What a wild school year it has been. I was bold enough before the term began to predict that this would be my most fun year of school to date. Since it is only my junior year of college, and high school was a major bore, it didn't seem like much of a stretch. And oh-ho-ho, was I ever right on the money.

I guess a column about my year-to-date may end up coming across like a recap of my previous work, and I know how that could be taken... Sort of like Dexy's Midnight Runners coming out with a "Greatest Hits" album: there's just not enough good stuff there in the first place to re-sell it, even with new packaging. But oh well, what do I care? I'm not selling anything; our school paper is free.

I knew the year was on track when I was approved to continue my column this year. I think writing about what's happening to me every week, as if it weren't the most pointless crap in existence, is a very cool idea. I had a conversation with my boss the other day, and I mentioned how

humor is inherently a negativity-based thing. It's never funny to tell somebody, "I got the best service at a restaurant the other day." Who would want to hear that? What's funny is when you tell all your friends, "I had the worst waiter. I think he peed in my soup." In fact, although not necessarily negative, I find anything involving pee quite funny. So, The Arbiter has helped make my year rock.

Meeting Brad Sherwood and Colin Mochrie, the guys from "Whose Line Is It, Anyway," was pretty rad. Now that may not seem like much to the average everyday citizen, but to any former high school dork, there are scant few exciting opportunities like that, except say, to meet the gents from Monty Python (which I have not done). Also, I told Colin backstage after his show that it was "None of [his] damn business" whether or not I actually peed when I talked to Brad on the phone. Celebrity meetings make for a good year.

I got on ESPN for what my Dad describes as "15 to 20 seconds," during the BYU game. Others I know have tried to downplay

the importance of such a feat. "It was only a crowd shot." Ha! Crowd shot, my bum! They stopped on me. They knew where the action was: wherever I was at! National television coverage—I should've expected it this year.

Then I was chained up to Kate McGwire. I still say people have already forgotten about my radio contest hi-jinx, but Kate insists I'm some sort of celebrity now. I think it's because I kept calling myself "The Trav." How many people do you know that have a name starting with "The?"

So, anyway, the more I think about it, the more I think I'm just a glut for attention this year. Newspaper, television, radio? Geez, what's next, the Internet? (Gulp).

The only thing I have left to do this year is go to class, I think. I knew there must've been something I was leaving out of this equation. One can only have so much fun before the serious side of things creeps back up on them. Now, if I can only find a class in spring term that revolves around the word "pee."

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No vaccine for you? Here's how to dodge the flu

BY PATRICIA ANSTETT
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Can't get a flu shot? Then educate and protect yourself. Chances are, you'll avoid picking up someone else's flu germs and stay healthy.

With the flu season under way, we called on experts for ways to help you stay healthy this flu season. Here's what you need to know:

HOW FLU BUGS SPREAD

Flu viruses come in various types, or strains, and some years

they're stronger than others. They keep changing, too. Just when the experts think they know how to stop them, they change, or mutate, again.

Dr. Howard Markel, a University of Michigan professor and author of the new book "How Germs Travel" (Pantheon, \$25), says it's like preparing to play a U-M football team wearing maize-and-blue uniforms in the first half of a game, only to come back after half time and see a team in green and white. Predicting which strain of flu will emerge each year is a

guessing game made by educated guessers. They do their best. But sometimes, they're wrong, and the vaccine doesn't match the strain.

Flu germs spread when a person with the flu coughs into the air, sneezes or touches something with germy hands. The germs don't live long on toilet seats, money or mail. But in a closed room or on an airplane, particularly if the trip lasts more than 3 hours, you should avoid anyone coughing or sneezing into the air.

If you are a traveler and really worried, pay attention to the Web site www.cdc.gov, to see which areas of the country are hardest hit by flu and consider delaying trips there if you can. If you're really worried, take a page from last year's lessons on SARS prevention and consider wearing an N-95 mask, the federally designated mouth and nose defense system. Don't even think about traveling if you have the flu.

If you want to really be careful, open doors or hold straps on buses with a paper towel. If peo-

ple offer to shake your hand, politely say: "Sorry, I'm not shaking hands right now. Hope you understand."

Some people may not understand or think you are taking this flu stuff a bit too seriously, but it's your health you are protecting.

FIRST, DO NO HARM

If you are sick, please, please, stay home from work or school and refrain from doing errands until you have stopped coughing and you no longer have a fever.

Don't know if what you have is a cold or the flu? Flu takes a big whack out of you and typically is accompanied by a headache and a fever above 101 degrees. You won't be able to climb out of bed. You probably will be unable to work from home for several days. Keep your distance from everyone else until your coughing stops. Cough into your sleeve or a tissue, not into your hands, and throw away the tissue immediately.

FLU KNOW-HOW

Wash your hands vigorously and often with plain old soap and warm water or, if you prefer, an alcohol-based hand sanitizing product. Wash as long as it takes to sing "Happy Birthday" twice. Experts say microbial hand washes are a waste of money.

Avoid touching your eyes, mouth and nose, where flu bugs like to gather. Eat properly. Get a good night's sleep. Exercise. Stay strong.

If you get the flu, go to your doctor immediately to get an anti-viral medicine, which should be taken during the first 2 days you experience flu symptoms. These drugs, known under such brand

and generic names as Flumadine, rimantadine, Relenza and Tamiflu, come in pill, syrup and orally inhaled forms. Although they usually lessen the duration and severity of the flu, they can cause harsh side effects, including nervousness, anxiety, nausea, nasal infections, headaches and dizziness. They range in price from \$35 to \$86 for a typical course and may not be covered by insurance.

HERBAL OPTIONS

There's debate about whether vitamins and herbal products help prevent the flu. The Internet offers a mother lode of products, including garlic capsules and bath solutions like tea tree oil, to stimulate the immune system. Zinc tablets may work, some doctors say. Experts disagree vehemently about vitamin C, however. Just remember this: Too much vitamin C is not good for you. It's an acid that can irritate your stomach.

A better bet is to pack your diet with foods rich in vitamin C. Ann Arbor registered dietitian Diana Dyer suggests oranges, grapefruit, kiwi, berries, carrots, sweet potatoes, sweet pepper, tomatoes, spinach, kale, broccoli, cabbage and brussel sprouts. She also recommends foods high in vitamin E, including avocados, nuts, seeds and wheat germ, as well as tuna, herring, mackerel and other fatty fishes, to help make white blood cells that fight infection.

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Low on dough? No, not that stuff that rises in the oven, but that green stuff you wished grew on trees? Yeah, I search the couch cushions regularly. Even the bottom of the washing machine has some change in it on occasion. Does that little activity sound familiar to anybody?

One day after my thorough search, and coming up empty handed once again, I was sitting on the couch brainstorming on the possibilities of what I could do with my time. At this point, literally in amazement that I had this time to actually spend just sitting there. Then I was like, "I fork up enough money to BSL, why don't I go to the Rec and try to hustle some kind of deal".

So, I ventured out. When I got there I pleaded my case to the guy at the front desk, and to my pleasant surprise all I had to do was sign a waiver and he let me in. I was curious, so I asked what the catch was. I was informed that full-time students could get in for free. I was a little weary. Thus far in my 23 years of existence the only thing that has been free was my entrance into this world, a swift kick in the ass from my dad, and the free advice on bingo that I get from my grandma. But, oddly enough, the guy at the desk wasn't lying and I am now a regular attendee to the Rec.

Much like everyone else, I don't necessarily like to hang out with myself all of the time. There's a plethora of things to do at this facility, but climbing a wall and playing volleyball alone, as cool as I am, is fun for only so long. So, I inquired about those individuals that I know that are not full time students. I was told that those students who were fortunate enough to only take 7 credits or less had to pay just \$22.75 for a mid-term membership. I didn't find that price to be large enough to break the bank. How about those who are not affiliated with BSU at all? Well, I was told I could be a sponsor. No, not the AA type, this sponsor title allows me to bring in a guest for \$5.30. Not too bad, considering they can come in all day if they remember to keep their receipt.

All in all, my venture that began with complete boredom, turned into a wealth of knowledge for me. I can go workout and play for free, and my friends who are not full time can go in for cheap. Free and cheap are two words that are music to my ears. Free and cheap are affordable. Some free advice from me to you would be to find out what category you are in and stop by the Rec.

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Broncos look to tame WAC's all-time leading passer Friday night



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Hawaii Quarterback Timmy Chang

BY TREVOR HORN
Sports Writer

Less than a week after shutting down one of the best running offenses in the nation, the Boise State football team will look to shut down one of the best passing offenses in the nation.

The Broncos (7-0, 4-0 Western Athletic Conference) will play host to Hawaii (3-3, 3-2 WAC) in front of another nationally televised audience tomorrow night at 6:06 p.m. at Bronco Stadium.

Hawaii quarterback Timmy Chang will look to break the all-time NCAA passing yards record. Chang needs just 241 yards to pass Ty Detmer who holds the record with 15,031 yards. With only one game this season, with less than 300 yards passing, and the Broncos (15th ESPN/ USA Today Coaches Poll, 18th AP Poll) boasting the worst passing defense in the conference—there is certainly that the record will fall tomorrow night.

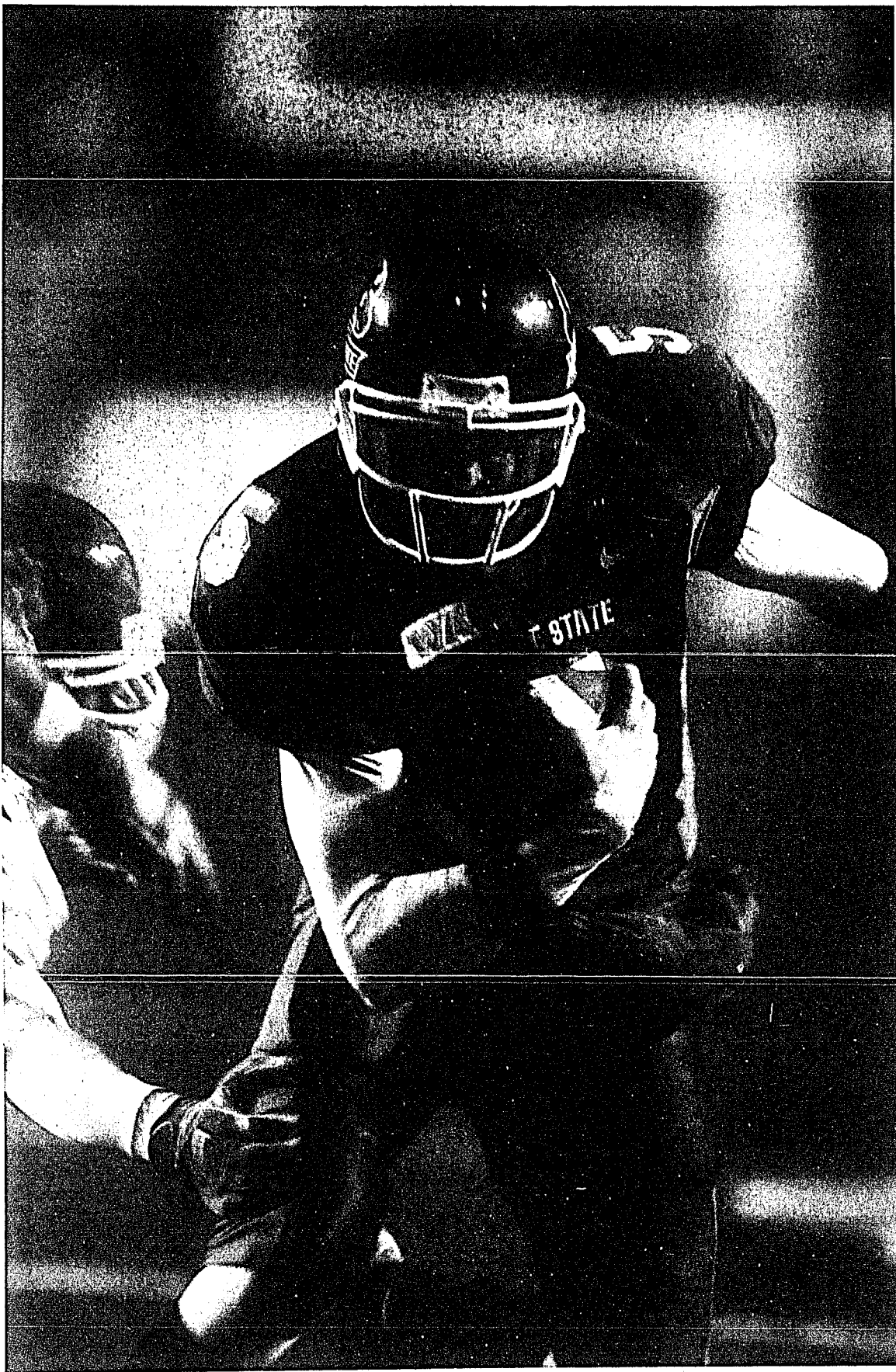
Both teams have high-octane offenses that should light up the scoreboard. The Broncos lead the WAC in scoring at 44.1 points per game, and Hawaii is second, averaging 35.8. Hawaii leads the conference in passing yards with 347.3, and the Broncos are second in the category with 281.7 per contest.

"They can be very electric," Broncos' Head Coach Dan Hawkins said. "Chang is awesome, and (Head Coach June) Jones knows what he is doing."

The Broncos lead the series between the two schools at 3-2, including a three-game winning streak since the Broncos have joined the WAC.

The Warriors come to Bronco Stadium after a 46-28 victory at home versus San Jose State. Chang passed for 318 yards and two scores, while receiver Britton Komine caught nine passes for 159 yards and both scoring passes.

As long as Hawaii doesn't throw all over the Broncos' secondary early in the game, the Broncos should look to run the ball as much tomorrow as they have all season. Hawaii's defense is giving up over 222 yards per game on the ground. And once again, the run defense of the Broncos will look more than impressive. The Warriors are the worst running



team in the WAC, and the Broncos now have the best run defense in the nation, giving up only 62.9 yards per game.

Bronco quarterback Jared Zabransky will also need to be mindful of Hawaii cornerback Abraham Elimimian. The senior leads the nation with five interceptions and trails only Bronco cornerback Gabe Franklin in the WAC with 11 passes deflected.

Senior wide receiver Chad Owens may be overshadowing his quarterback this season. Owens is averaging 86 yards receiving per game. However, the most impres-

sive stat is the three punt returns for touchdowns he has scored in only six games.

Once again, the game will be about the numbers for the Broncos. They have four different streaks on the line. The nation's longest winning streak at 18 is still alive, as is their 23-game home win streak and the second longest WAC win streak at 22 games. The Broncos also possess a perfect 12-0 record on ESPN televised games.

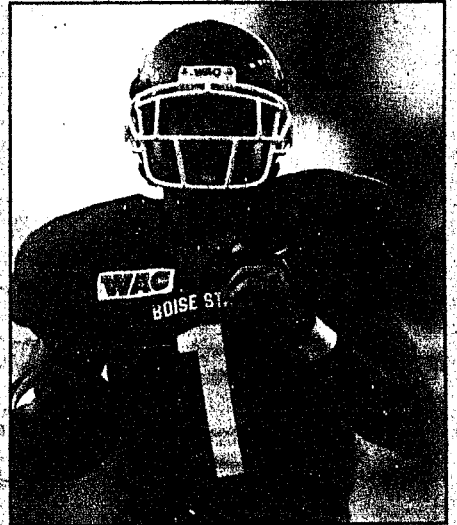
Senior linebacker Andy Avalos was given WAC Defensive Player of the Week honors on Monday after

recording six total tackles. Avalos also recovered a fumble and intercepted a pass in the Broncos 33-16 victory over Fresno State.

The Broncos also moved up in the BCS rankings after the victory over the Bulldogs. Jumping up one spot to 13th, the Broncos will need four impressive victories to finish out the season, and need a Utah loss to even think about consideration for a BCS bowl berth. Utah moved up to 6th in the BCS poll. If the season ended today, the Utes would be the first non-BCS conference team to get an automatic bid to a BCS bowl.

Quarterback Jared Zabransky escapes pressure from the Fresno St. defense last week.
PHOTO BY STANLEY BREWSTER/ THE ARBITER

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CHAS CARR
Senior, Defensive Back
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The Reno, Nev. native broke his collarbone during the SMU game, but is expected to return no later than the Nevada game to finish off the regular season. Before his injury, the tri-captain for the Broncos was leading the Western Athletic Conference in punt return average, and was in the top three in kick return average.

Here is fourth and one.
— My first experience playing football was... "In the 2nd grade. I played center, and we weren't very good. I wasn't sure if I wanted to pursue football after that."

— My first experience in Boise was... "my recruitment trip. It was cold, and snowing. Didn't meet too many people cause it was vacation time, but the city seemed a lot like my hometown of Reno."

— My first collegiate touchdown was... "my sophomore year when I blocked a punt and recovered it for the touchdown. I was happy because it was the first time I scored since high school. So, it was fun because I was so used to scoring in high school. I just wanted that feeling again."

— My first experience playing on the Blue Turf... "It was different at first. You have to adjust your vision. It was difficult because I was playing cornerback, and I was a running back in high school. Looking back, I would never change it."

— I hope my last experience playing for the Broncos at home in Reno will be... "a victory for us. Hopefully I will have some interceptions and touchdowns. I want to show that I was better than I was than before I got injured and show that I am a major part of this team. And hopefully that will clinch the WAC championship."

Heather Malaschak: Going out on top, proud to finish as a Bronco

BY AMBER FUGER
Sports Writer

Senior middle blocker Heather Malaschak is playing at the top of her game and wouldn't want to play for any other school. A Boise native, Malaschak graduated from Capital High where she was a three-year letter winner. She began her college career at Arkansas State where she was a three-year starter. She is a market major and transferred to BSU to finish out her college volleyball career.

Malaschak is ranked 24 in the nation in blocking. She said that blocking is her natural ability. She also is solid in her attacks. How does she balance the two? Malaschak said if she doesn't feel she is getting as many kills she picks up on blocking and if she is attacking the ball strongly she tries to pick up on her blocking. "I always set such high standards," she said. Those high standards have paid off. Malaschak really doesn't pay much attention to the statistics. "The team comes first

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Michigan, Ohio State cheapen rivalry with sponsorship

BY MICHAEL ROSENBERG
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Q. What sells out at a rate of 10 cents a minute?

A. Michigan and Ohio State.

The schools are completing a sponsorship deal for their annual football game. The Game will become the SBC Michigan-Ohio State Classic, a knock-down, drag-out way to meet all your communication needs.

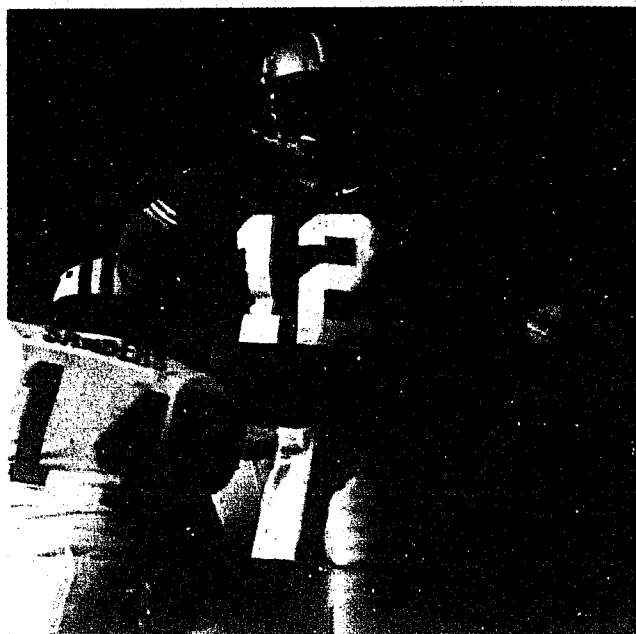
For the bargain price of \$260,000 a year for each school, Michigan and Ohio State are fiddling with one of the very things that makes them Michigan and Ohio State.

The Game—or as I like to call it, the SBCMOSC—is one of the best sporting events of the year. When you look out on that field, you forget about the scandals and the hypocrisy and the bloat of college sports, and you feel like it's 1927 all over again.

And now you won't. And Michigan folks can't complain about the wisecracks because they invite them as soon as they sign the contract.

This won't be a total sellout. There won't be any logos on the field. But that's like naming your kid "Nike" and saying, "Hey, at least we didn't get a swoosh tattoo. Yet." If TV and radio announcers refer to it as the "SBC Michigan-Ohio State Classic," the game is diminished.

The most flexible people in any athletic department are not gymnasts—they are athletic directors, who can reach deep into a bowl of cash and duck responsibility at



KIT PHOTOGRAPH
Ohio quarterback Justin Zwick

the same time. U-M athletic director Bill Martin is an exception to shirking responsibilities, but get ready for the canned excuses: Everybody's doing it; our costs are so high, we had no choice; it beats the alternative; the dog ate our conscience.

"We took on a major renovation of our stadium five or six years ago that was very costly," Ohio State coach Jim Tressel said.

Quick question for the Columbus police: Will you please find the thug who held up a gun and forced Ohio State to build all those fancy facilities?

"This new agreement is much

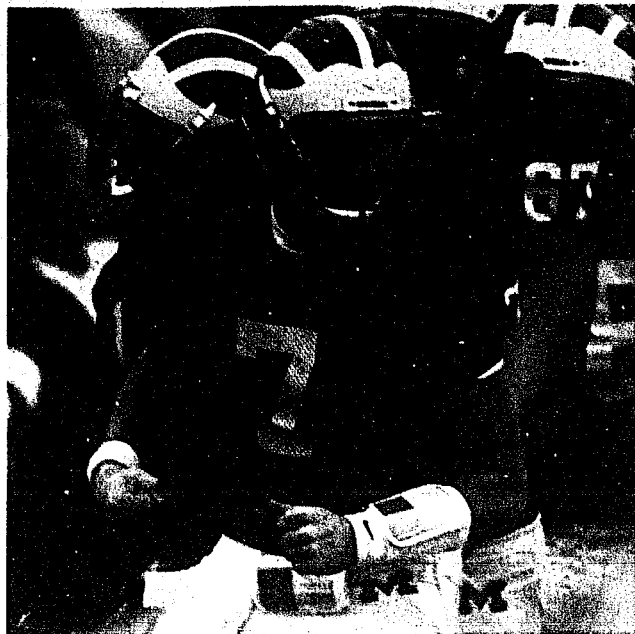
preferred to a 12th game," U-M coach Lloyd Carr said. "That's going to happen too, unfortunately."

In other words, "If you think this is bad, watch what we do next."

Don't they understand why people might be upset about this?

"I do understand that," Martin said. "That's why, whatever we do, we have to be very careful and make certain we preserve our values in it."

The way to do that is call SBC and say "No." Carr loves The Game, and when he talks about this deal he sounds as proud as a



KIT PHOTOGRAPH
Michigan quarterback Chad Henne

papa picking his kid up at jail.

"I don't want to get into it," Carr said, "other than to say I think some of the things we're doing, and the directions we're taking, speak too much to money and all the things that go into putting more and more pressure on the people that compete. And I'm not talking about coaches, because coaches are well-paid. I'm talking about the kids who play the game."

Those are the same kids who aren't allowed to take any under-the-table money if they want to play in the SBCMOSC.

I called a Michigan alum (and lifelong fan) with the news

Tuesday, and he responded with six rapid-fire reactions:

1. "You're making that up."
2. "You're making that up!"
3. "COME ON!"
4. "YOU'RE MAKING THAT UP!!!"
5. (exhale)
6. "This is impossible to make up."

For alums of either school, there are several stages of dealing with this. First, shock. Then anger. Then laughter—ha ha ha, it's kind of funny, think of all the easy jokes.

And then you'll get depressed because the biggest connection you have with your school is now

an SBC high-speed Internet connection. The one day per year when you think most about your alma mater will come with a sponsor.

The Game will start to feel like other cheesy over-hyped games. (Rule No. 1 about sporting events: If they feel the need to call it "Classic," it's not. The Masters: a classic. The Silicon Valley Football Classic: not a classic.)

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"Advertising has become a part of our culture," Tressel said.

No. Advertising has become our culture.

It has become so prevalent that we let things like this go without blinking. "Oh, look," we say. "They're selling naming rights to the Michigan-Ohio State game. Now should we watch the Nextel Cup race or the Pistons presented by Rock Financial?"

But this tide won't stop on its own. If it bothers you, do something about it. Martin said Tuesday afternoon that he had received just a few e-mails and no phone calls from alumni.

The SBC contract has not been signed. So if you want The Game to remain the same, call the U-M athletic department.

Better yet, call the administration. Ask how long Michigan president Mary Sue Coleman has known about this. Ask whether she consulted with alumni to see what they think.

And if they transfer you to their fund-raising people, tell 'em you're holding out for a better offer from another school.

Cal's biggest foe? Tedford's suitors

BY GARY PETERSON
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Here is where California's football season gets supremely challenging. Arizona State. Oregon. Florida.

Don't pop a retina scanning Cal's schedule—Florida doesn't appear there. But the Gators fired coach Ron Zook on Monday, marking the official start of Jeff Tedford hunting season.

Someone's going to be paid a whole pile of money to replace Zook. So in a sense, Florida is just as big an immediate threat to Cal's football rebirth as are Arizona State (Saturday's opponent) and Oregon (visiting Berkeley the Saturday after that).

You know it. You tell the story: Tedford has taken Cal from a 1-10

washout, to a 7-5 upstart, to an 8-6 bowl game winner to the No. 8 team in this week's BCS poll in a relative heartbeat. This just in: When it comes to football coaches who can raise the dead, it's a seller's market.

The buyers began sniffing around Tedford before the end of his first season at Cal. Then athletic director Steve Gladstone rewrote Tedford's contract as an incentive to stay. Tedford stayed.

But a reworked contract doesn't keep potential buyers from kicking the tires. Tedford received attention after his second season (one published report had him turning down a job from the NFL's Chicago Bears), and figures to be inundated by sly winks, knowing nods and subtle asides over the coming months.

Malaschak

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and once you start paying attention to the individual rankings you forget the team," Malaschak said. As for all the hype heightening, Malaschak doesn't allow it to get to her. She focuses on improving her mental and physical game every day.

Malaschak is a dedicated player. She gives her all in practice and in games. "I never want to wake up in the morning knowing that I could have played better," she said. What keeps her motivation in check is the possibility that tomorrow everything could change and her college volleyball experience could be over.

Malaschak is inspired by her mother, the reason she came to play for the Broncos. "She has always motivated me to keep playing," said Malaschak. A transfer to BSU was the only way for her mother to be able to see her play. Another influential person in her life is her boyfriend. The two have been going strong since her freshman year. Malaschak says that he has taught her how to not cheat herself. Malaschak says that he taught her how to play well even though the results might not be perfect.

The focus of the team is to play their best and improve each day. This is the first time since 1998 that the volleyball program has had this great of a season. As a program striving to reach new heights, there is no room for a day off. The Broncos will be heading

into the WAC tournament as an imminent threat to the rest of the conference. "We have unbelievable potential and if we compete well, we will be able to blow our opponents out," she said. When the Broncos are on fire there isn't a team powerful enough to extinguish the flame.

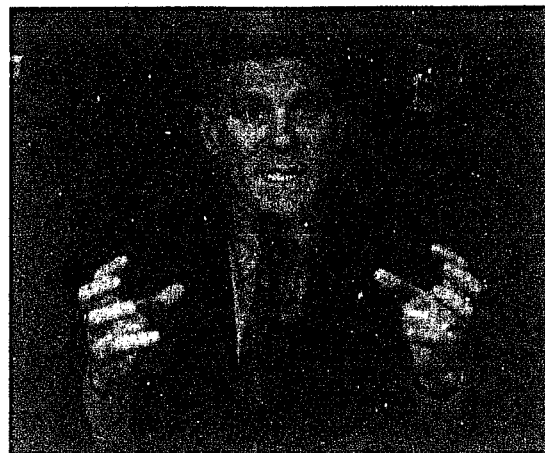
To get pumped Malaschak likes to get in character by listening to hardcore southern rap. Malaschak says that it gives her an "in-your-face" edge and makes her perceive the opposing team as her biggest enemy.

The team's pre-game tradition involves getting down with the get down. Requests are put in for a song of the day and the girls get their groove on to loosen up and remember that having fun can be the best strategy before a game.

After a win Malaschak likes to stay on the floor for as long as she can. "I don't want to let the win go. It's like I just have to soak up that last little bit," said Malaschak. After a loss, she analyzes what she could do better next time.

Malaschak plays her last game in front of a home crowd Saturday Oct. 30 at 2 p.m. against San Jose State. Malaschak along with Mindy Bennett will be honored for their hard work and dedication to Boise State and themselves during their college career. Malaschak said playing for BSU has enhanced her love for the game. "I feel like I am in seventh grade playing for the first time," she said.

After college Malaschak plans to keep her options open. The one thing she knows for sure is that the volleyball world hasn't seen the last of her just yet. Malaschak said that she could never give up volleyball. "Some way, some how I will be involved."



Florida Gators' head football coach Ron Zook

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Coaches on fast track – win or else

BY DREW SHARP
Knight Ridder Newspapers

Ron Zook's firing barely 2 1/2 years into his tenure at Florida sounded the death knell for the illusion of patience in college football. Coaches no longer get to see their first recruiting class finish before judgment is passed.

"Things are just getting out of hand," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr said Monday upon hearing of Zook's dismissal. "This is just further proof that there's too much money, too many games, too much pressure, too much buildup in intercollegiate sports, and that all adds up to unrealistic, outrageous expectations."

"We all need to take a good look at ourselves and re-evaluate our priorities."

Carr understands better than most the burdens of expectations. Everyone knows now that he approached his third season at Michigan in 1997 with a win-or-else proposition from the university athletic administration after consecutive four-loss seasons.

Lament the greed in college football to your heart's content, but it isn't going anywhere. The reality is that coaches usually get only three years to establish themselves, because university presidents and athletic directors find themselves at the mercy of deep-pocketed donors, who have an insatiable appetite for cham-

pionships in a hurry.

Opinions about John L. Smith will solidify next year during his third season at Michigan State. He bungled the quarterback situation, allowing Drew Stanton to play on special teams last season. The result was a knee injury that kept Stanton from starting until the fourth game this year.

But the pressure to beat Michigan will increase on Smith next season, when his team should mature. History doesn't smile favorably on MSU coaches who went their first three years without beating their bitter rival.

Florida cut loose Zook now rather than later because it would like to bring back Zook's predecessor, Steve Spurrier, who supposedly has grown bored with playing golf and cashing the enormous buyout checks from Washington Redskins owner Daniel Snyder. The Gators didn't want to risk losing Spurrier to another suitor.

Zook committed the ultimate sin. He lost more home games in 2 1/2 years (six) than Spurrier did in 12 seasons (five), rendering him Gator bait.

But what was most revealing was that nobody in the Florida hierarchy talked about whether or not Zook got enough time. They justified their decision simply because he didn't get enough done.

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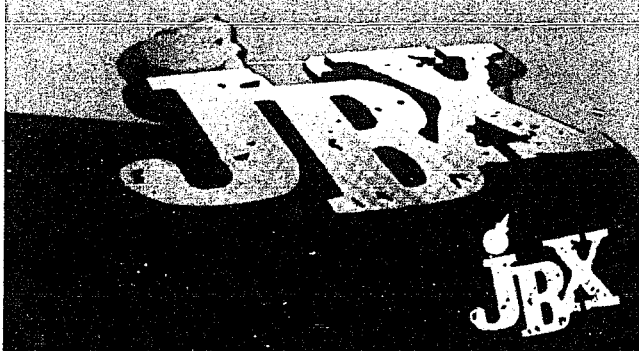
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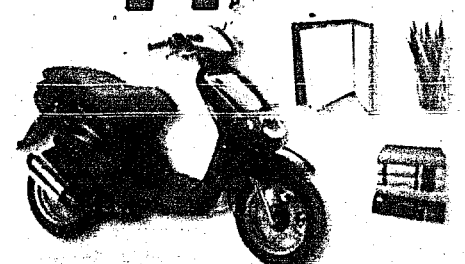
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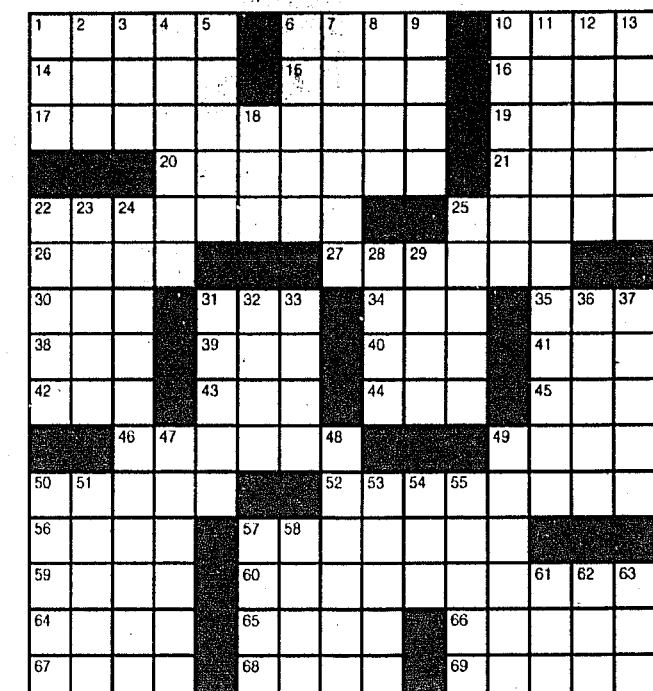
Crossword

ACROSS

- Western spread
- Imitated
- Cracked, in a way
- Sneeze sound
- Epic tale
- Nevada city
- Most of MTV?
- Gear teeth
- Setback
- Church area
- Identifiable as a unit
- No-see-ums
- Keystone State port
- Comic Phyllis
- Little shaver
- Letters of L. Michaels' show
- Buy the farm
- Pop
- Had lunch
- "William Wilson" writer
- Peggy or Pinky
- Intense anger
- You bet!
- To the point
- Begley and McMahon
- Buddhism branch
- Beat wheat
- Lincoln coin
- Curie or Osmond
- Followers of Democritus
- Pub potatoes
- Of spiteful humor
- Italian treat
- Insect repellent
- Overdo the mothering
- Employs
- Cold feet
- Lip
- Act bravely
- Tunes

DOWN

- Turncoat
- Poker bullet
- Org. of Flyers
- Compel by force
- Remain floating in air

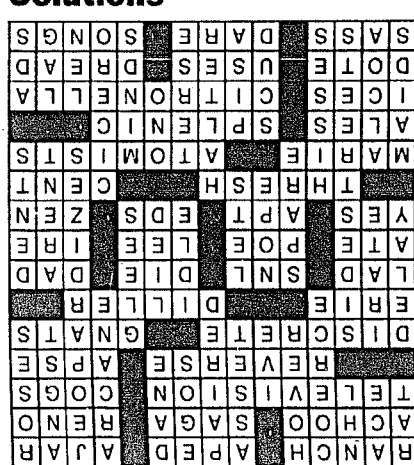


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6 Something valuable

- Matched up
- Swelled heads
- Polonius or Ophelia, e.g.
- Obscure
- Imperils
- Uneasy feeling
- Kentucky Derby flowers
- "Gotta Be Me"
- Postpone
- Beyond miffed
- Out-of-the-way ways
- Mirths
- Out of work
- Fibbed
- Left over
- Slangy denial
- Allows to
- Looks everything
- Small depressions
- Snake speech
- Reins attachment

Solutions



- Chicago suburb
- Hotel workers
- Aluminum company
- Short
- Lennon's Yoko
- Objects to
- Desert Storm missile
- Italian city
- Writer Deighton
- Be a straggler
- Classified

horoscopes

By Linda C. Black
Tribune Media Services

Today's Birthday (Oct. 28)

A relationship that always keeps you guessing could turn out to be the most stable one you've ever had. This is good 'cause it never gets boring. Now it's up to you to confirm the commitment. To get the advantage, check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Today is a 5 - Because you do such an excellent job, you can start asking for and getting more. That's not only more work, but also more pay - maybe even for less work. That's cool.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Today is an 8 - The plans you make with your sweetheart in private are nobody's business but your own. While you're at it, think up another way to bring money in this weekend. Conditions will be in your favor.

Gemini (May 21-June 21)

Today is a 6 - Security is a wonderful thing to have, but is it real? It's been said that it only exists in your mind. You might find the answer in prayer. If you're not up to that, meditate.

Cancer (June 22-July 22)

Today is an 8 - Better call your committee together and make decisions now. If you wait until tomorrow, that'll be harder to accomplish.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Today is a 5 - It'll be hard to make changes now; everyone's stuck in their ways. Don't fret about it; just listen and wait for a better time. It won't be long.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Today is an 8 - You should be just about ready to stretch and get out of your cramped position. Get some exercise so you're ready to take on more duties as soon as next week.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Today is a 6 - Ask for the money. You might get it, but don't go shopping yet. Pay off an old debt first, and you'll have a lot more to spend on a special treat later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Today is a 7 - You may be attracted to somebody who is quite different from you. Don't obsess on the problems; focus on the qualities you share. They're harder to spot but quite valuable.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today is a 5 - Go ahead and concentrate. It won't do any harm, and it might help you solve a puzzle that has had you completely baffled. Stand back, and be objective.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Today is an 8 - Rest and relax while you can. New opportunities will be coming your way soon. Meanwhile, luxuriate.

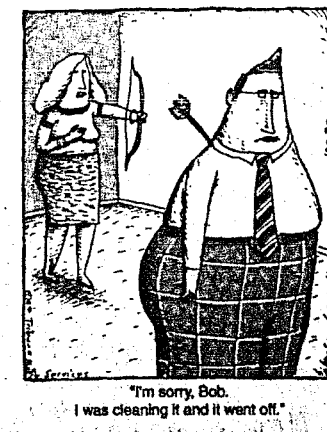
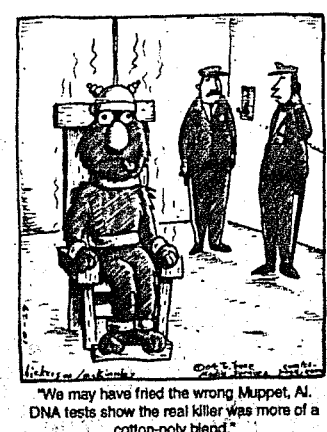
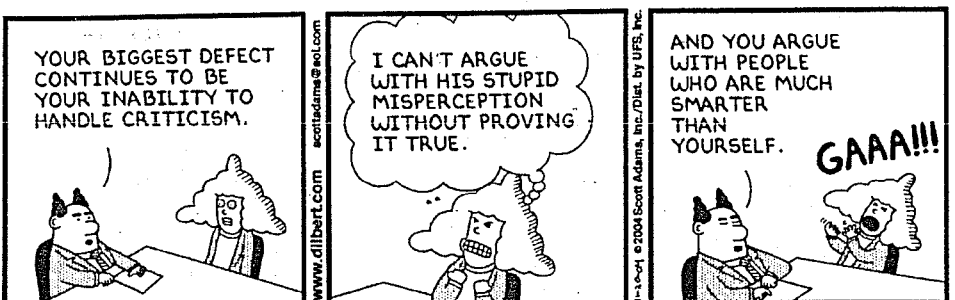
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

Today is a 5 - You may feel like you're slogging through mud to accomplish the simplest tasks. There's a lot of resistance going around, and you may have caught some of it. Don't push yourself too hard.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

Today is a 9 - You're able to concentrate a little better than usual now, so why not study money and how to make yours grow? You could turn out to be good at this. Cancer is the sign of millionaires, but Pisces is the sign of billionaires.

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